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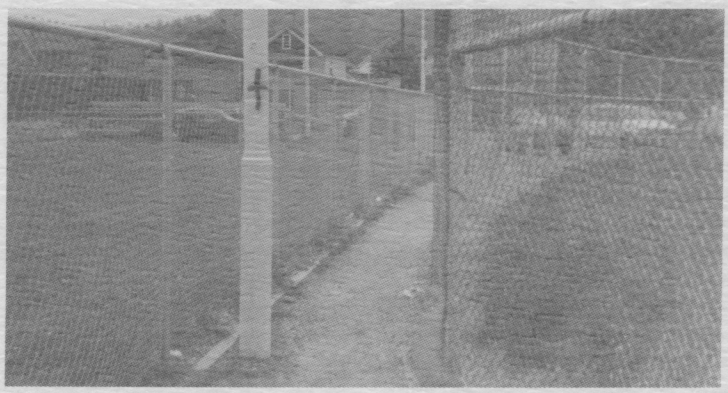
A walk in the right direction

by Mike Cody

After some discussion (or as some put it, years of dawdling), The Ambridge High Student Council finally decided to fix the walkway connected to the seniors' parking lot. The council, perhaps tired of dealing with complaints about the often muddy walkway ruining shoes and clothing, met on April 21 to discuss the problem. Last winter was especially hard on the walkway, and Student Council was finally unable to ignore the problem any longer. The council decided to cover the walkway with either limestone or gravel, using profits from the sale of the student parking permits to pay for the project. Current student council vice-president Marie Persi estimated that around 80 of the $5 parking passes had been sold to Ambridge students.



The walkway leading to the school from the senior parking lot has been in shambles for years, but will soon be fixed due to the efforts of Student Council. Photo by Joe Kulik

In order to save money, student council asked for the help of any and all willing volunteers to help fix the walkway. Persi, who was recently elected Student Council president for the 1996-97 school year, stressed the need for both members and non-members to help with the project. "It should only take one day if we get enough people to help out," she said. After a special request by President Lorene Watrous on the high school's afternoon announcements, student council received a number of offers for help.

Senior Rob Klaich, assisting with re-graveling the walkway, hoped that the group could "finish before sundown." Aside from Klaich, other senior helping out are Lorene Watrous, Rob Svitek, Emily Loaskie, Melissa Lewis and Jill Abraham. Also assisting are juniors Marie Persi, Angie Koban, Chris Shea and freshman John Dingfelder.

Principal David Parry congratulated student council, particularly president Lorene Watrous, for their efforts towards improving the walkway. "Anything students can do is appreciated," he said.

The 1996 Junior-Senior Prom was held on May 10 at the Airport Holiday Inn in Moon Township. Pictured above are the members of the 1996 Prom Court. From l. to r.: Second Runners-Up, Melissa Lewis and Matt Curry; First Runners-Up, Sarah Scherfel and Rob Svitek; King and Queen, Mandy Hryckowian and Jeff Jeffers; Third Runners-Up, Emily Loaskie and Rob Klaich; Fourth Runners-Up, Melissa Bucuren and Donnie Despines. Photo courtesy of Walt Sickles

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Apathetic or Active -- Which are you?

by Laurie Miller

Who cares? Do I care? What does it matter? These expressions depict common attitudes of high school students. Most teens are able to deal with such thoughts without allowing them to control their lives.

Other students allow apathy to permanently cloud their outlook. Their lack of caring reflects a lack of motivation. With little or no direction in their lives, students let apathy begin to change their attitudes. Ultimately, a lack of goals is evident. These teens may complain about everything that happens. Countless opportunities to achieve academically, to compete in sports or to perform in school programs are ignored. With little initiative, apathetic students miss out on a major part of high school activities. Their lives become an existence of just "hanging out." Their teen years pass by without the knowledge of what they have missed.

Much of the problem lies within individual students. Apathetic students have little respect for others, often times masking a lack of self-respect. Without esteem, students can be cruel to one another. Vicious criticism and backstabbing pit the students against each other. Students refuse to unite successfully as teams, squads or clubs as a result.

Students complain that the administrators and faculty do not care. They want their respect but do not show it. However, gaining respect requires showing respect. Anger towards authority emerges in a lack of concern for the school faculty, facilities, supplies and property. Graffiti in the stair wells reflects these attitudes.

Able and talented students allow their abilities to stagnate. Meanwhile, less fortunate students would give anything to possess the abilities and talents that are being wasted. If the academically apathetic applied themselves, their self-esteem would increase along with their grade point averages.

Fortunately, not everyone is apathetic. Ambridge High School can be proud of its students who set goals, strive to improve and participate actively in school events. These students set positive examples and challenge others in high school. Apathetic or active- which are you?

APATHETIC CARTOON

Filling the pages of your future

by Melissa Lewis

Well, it's finally May. Warmer weather is here, and school is almost over. While some are making plans for vacations and trips to concerts, a specific event for a specific group of people looms just around the corner: commencement.

That's right, June 6, the class of '96, which includes me, will be leaving the corridors of Ambridge High forever. It's funny how all of us seniors say how excited we are to be finally leaving high school and how badly we want to go away, yet there's this anxiety bubbling deep down inside. It's kind of weird knowing that in about three months we will be in a strange place surrounded by strangers.

Soon, a new chapter in our lives will be opening, but the pages will be blank. It's up to each of us, as individuals, to fill those pages. Remember, *you* control *your* destiny. No one can, or will, make decisions for you, and the decisions that you make now, even the ones that you consider trivial, are more than likely going to affect your life in the long run. Seniors, we are now looked upon as "responsible adults", so it's time to start acting like them. It's time to start looking at things deeper than just the surface in order to make decisions correctly, so you can fill those pages the right way.

Before I exclude the rest of the school, I'd like to offer a couple points of advice to the underclassmen. (1) To the class of '97, I feel the obligation to tell you this: Senioritis is real. It is truly not a myth and believe me, it catches up with you. So, next year, don't blow off that math course just because you already have your three math credits to graduate. (2) To the rest of the underclassmen, enjoy yourself. If you're anything like the way I was, I know you're just itching to graduate. Even though you think two or three years is a long time, it goes by extremely fast. So, while you are here, you might as well get involved and participate. Make Ambridge a place you can be proud of because *you* make the school what it is, not the faculty.

Now, back to the seniors, we are the next generation. So wherever you may be going, learn all that you can, because it is knowledge that makes the person and what makes the world work. Remember, commencement is not the end, it is only the beginning.

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Newspaper students compete at Point Park

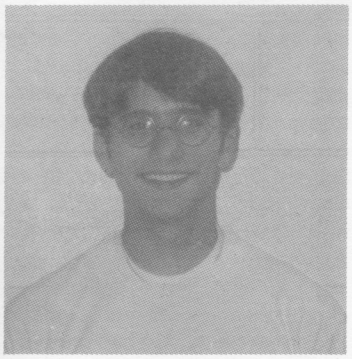

Photo by Joe Kulik

by Carole Bunting

Ten students on the *Silhouette* staff attended a workshop/competition on Wednesday, May 1, 1996, at Point Park College in Pittsburgh. Each student attended two workshop sessions on subjects like photography and newspaper writing. Laurie Miller, a senior who attended the event, said, "It was really interesting to learn about radio and television journalism and to learn how radio and television journalism works."

These ten students had articles entered in the competition by Mr. DeAngelis, the advisor for the *Silhouette*. Doug Costa, junior, won second place in the review category for his article on the *Beatles Anthology*. Doug said, "I think everyone had a really good time, and I was really thankful to be able to receive and award."

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Sutton, Aloe; selected

by Jenni Richards

This year the Pennsylvania Governor's School for the Fine Arts has selected sophomores Patricia Sutton and alternate Cristina Aloe. They will attend classes at Mercyhurst College in Erie for five weeks in July and August.

At the Governor's School, students major in one art area while taking elective classes in a second. The faculty is composed of arts practitioners and educators form the northeastern portion of the United Sates.

The program is open to high school sophomores and juniors, who must submit work examples to demonstrate their knowledge, level of skill and creativity. The samples are then judged by art judges from the applicant's own region. Semifinalists are given live auditions or interviews so they can be evaluated. The PGSA selection committee makes its final decisions. Two hundred students are accepted to the Pennsylvania Governor's School each summer.

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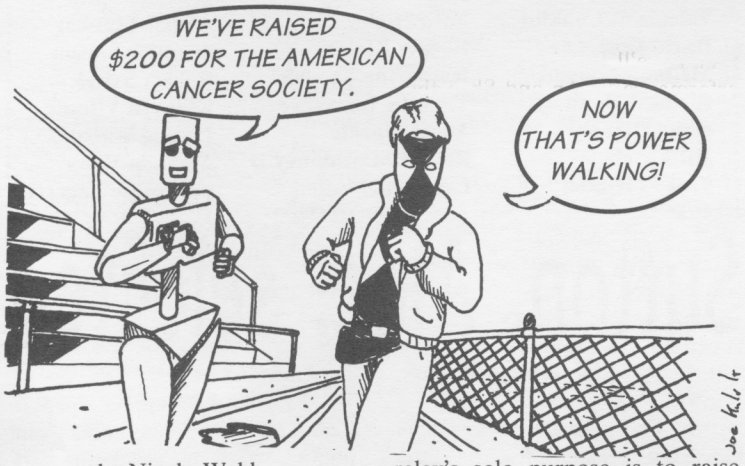


by Nicole Webb

The Relay for Life is a 24 hour walk-a-thon that will once again take place at the Ambridge High School stadium this year. From 6 p.m. Friday, May 31 to 6 p.m. Saturday, June 1, teams must meet the challenge of having at least one member walking at all times. Although it is fun, the relay's sole purpose is to raise funds to fight a deadly disease...cancer.

Last year, the 10 teams that participated raised $13,332. Having set last year's goal at $10,000, the Beaver County Unit of the American Cancer Society was ecstatic. This year they are even more optimistic; their goal is to have 15 teams raise a total of $15,000.

Teams consist of anywhere from 8 to 15 members who have raised $100 per person $1000 per team. Awards are given for the following categories: top fund raising individual, top fund raising team, team with the most laps, team with the least amount of laps and best decorated tent. Last year, the Steel Drum Ensemble completed the most laps, the teachers raised the most money and the Bible club had the best decorated tent.

Mrs. Emily Jones, who is in charge of Relay for Life, said, "I think this year is going to be a bigger and better event than last year." The public is invited to the opening and closing ceremonies and the Luminaria ceremony, which will honor cancer patients who have passed away and those who are still fighting cancer. For the teams there will be food, music, volleyball, frisbee, a health fair and the returning competition of tent decorating.

The American Cancer society uses the money from the relay to help cover the cost of the free services that they make available to cancer patients. If a patient has a financial need, transportation and medication costs will be covered. The Cancer Society lends hospital beds, wheelchairs, commode chairs and walkers. Rehabilitation classes are also offered.

The ACS is "...dedicated to eliminating cancer as a major health problem..." The American Cancer Society is in need of more money to further their research and services. It is because of research funded by the Cancer Society that the survival rate for caner patients now stands at one out of two. The fight against cancer still rages on and the American Cancer Society will not rest until they have won the battle.

DECA finalists excel in Orlando

by Rich Dugan

The 1995-1996 chapter of the Distrubitive Education Club of American (DECA) attended its national convention in Orlando, Florida from April 30 to May 5.

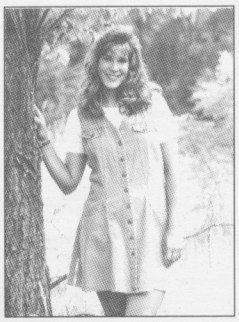
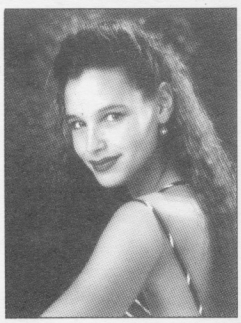
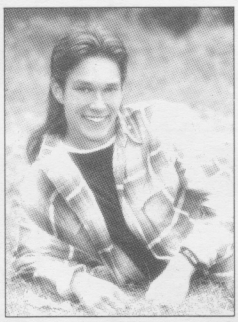
The two competing members, Rich Dugan and Justin Steele, came in eleventh place out of 149 entries for their report on public relations for a Sports Card and Memorabilia Show. Their report focused on how to finance a successful advertising campaign.

The other two members of the DECA club who attended the national convention were Kelly Lucaric and the president of Ambridge's chapter, Jen Hoover. Both of these members participated in a leadership convention which was used to help the students improve their DECA clubs. Lucaric and Hoover both were able to graduate from the convention with flying colors.

Jen Hoover said, "The national convention in Orlando was a great experience for all of us and so much fun being able to go to Disney World and Universal Studios."

Steele said, "I was very proud of our report, and even though we didn't win we still did better than most."

Ambridge had a great national convention and hopes to have more members for next years trip to Anaheim, California. Hopefully, next year's competition will bring home a first place trophy to Ambridge.

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"Battle of the Bands" begins new tradition

by Katie Madonna

The battle took place May 25. Several were in attendance to witness the struggle for superiority. May 25 was the beginning of an Ambridge tradition--the Battle of the Bands.

The Student Council sponsored event was a new and exciting way to raise funds for the council. The idea was essentially about Ambridge bands playing for Ambridge kids to better Ambridge High. It was also to showcase the three participating bands and to give them recognition among their peers.

One of the bands (currently unnamed) includes seniors Rob Klaich, drums, Neil Balcer, keyboards and vocals; junior Doug Costa, guitar; sophomores Mike Yagercik, bass, and Nathan Harmon, vocals.

They would classify themselves as a new and classic rock and blues band. During their performance they played some Doors covers, a little Grateful Dead and some Beatles tunes.

Neil and Doug were the first two to play together. The they went to Klaich's house and next enlisted Yagercik for the talent show. Balcer added, "We just began to gel when we got Nathan."

Their basic initiative behind doing the show is to prove to themselves that they can do it. Balcer also commented, "I think as soon as we're done with the concert...we'll explode creatively." The band plans to play together through the summer.

Their band who goes "from Pink Floyd to Cannibal Corpse" consists of seniors Mike An, vocals; Josh Rusko, guitar; juniors Chris Shea, rhythm guitar; Jerel Lorenzo, bass; and sophomore Doug Pickens, drums.

Mike An confidently said, "I think we'll have the best stage performance." An and Shea the self-proclaimed "fathers" of the band, categorized their music as fast metal thrash. Shea commented that they go from "seventies funk to nineties punk."

The two original members first spoke to Rusko and then stumbled onto Jerel. The friends did the show for fun--and free admission. An believes the show will be successful in the future because "there's a big interest in it."

Chunk, Crack and Yogurtsack is probably the most well-known band at AAHS. The band evolved from Rob Hideck, Chris Semonik and an unnamed Seneca Valley student in the band Psychosis. When Player X left the band, Mike Yagercik was brought in.

The unusual band name was developed from the members' nicknames. Chris is Chunk- derived from an old football nickname; Rob is Crack- a name the AAHS drummers christened him with as a freshman, and Yogurtsack is similar to Yagercik and rhymes with Crack, so they tacked it onto the end.

They performed covers of songs such as "Sweet Dreams" and "The Life and Times of Piggles McFly", along with original songs such as "Time Sickbed."

The band will play the Baden Carnival June 7. They will continue to sell their debut album.

All bands involved plan to stay together for as long as possible and have fun sharing their talent.

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Steel Drums' year hardly over

Mr. Zana directs the publicly acclaimed Ambridge Steel Drum Ensemble. Photo by Rob Klaich

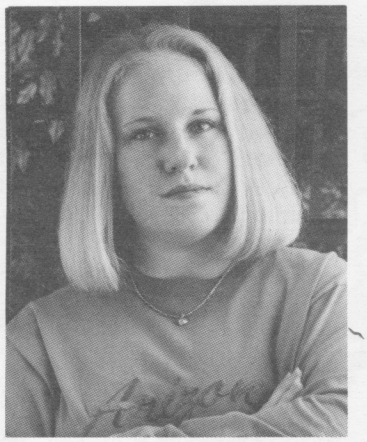
by Erin McBroom

The Ambridge Steel Drum Ensemble has been busy for the past month. They have played in many prominent places.

The ensemble recently played for the Kraft Corporation, which had a gathering on the Gateway Clipper. The staff of the Gateway Clipper asked them to play for all of the Caribbean Nights in June. The staff of the Clipper commented that the group was very professional.

Some of their other performances include playing for the Bayer Corporation at a country club. The group will play at Seven Springs in May. The group has played at Nationality Days before and will do so again this year. They played for a large food fair at the Carnegie Science Center and were asked to come back to play for a group of scientists in October. Mellon Bank will be having their annual picnic, and they asked the Steel Drum Ensemble to play. The Steel Drums will also play with the Symphonic and Jazz Bands in the May 20 school concert.

McBride "hitting homers" in senior year



by Peg Madonna

Even though it may be an uncommon remark made by a high school student, Kelly McBride, senior, said, "I don't want to graduate because school is fun!"

It is Kelly's senior year, and as she looks back on her many fond memories at Ambridge High School, she isn't particularly eager to say goodbye.

Softball is just one of the activities that Kelly has contributed her talents to, and she finds the sport quite challenging. Since the age of six, Kelly has been playing softball. " I was a natural", she said. "I got involved in softball when I was really young because I would go to watch my brother's practices. Then I just started practicing with the guys." Kelly found the sport to be "really exciting and fast-paced." This positive attitude continued through Kelly's high school career. Being the only senior on the girls' softball team, Kelly wished the team lots of luck in the future.

Kelly is also a member of National Honor Society and marching, symphonic, jazz and pep bands. Playing the trumpet is yet another of Kelly's talents, which has been a favorite hobby of hers since the sixth grade.

Kelly's final year at AAHS has definitely been exciting and "lots of fun." She also added "I am going to miss all of the people in all of my activities."

Her four years here have been so enjoyable that Kelly goes as far as saying, "I don't want to face the responsibilities of the real world. I want to stay here!" She may sound unsure of the future at this point, but Kelly has plans of attending IUP next year where she will major in athletic training. She would like to work with a professional team of some sort, but favors the idea of coming back here to AAHS to train students. Whichever she chooses, a promising future is definite for this high-goal setting student.

German students further their education

by Jaime Cole

At the beginning of every summer, students are usually asked, "What are you going to do this summer?" Answers vary from work to going to the beach to sleeping. However, for four juniors at Ambridge High School, those answers will be a little more interesting. They will be traveling to Germany.

Jaime Cole, Jaclyn Kurash, Katie Madonna and Shawn Valenta are taking a nine day tour of Berlin, Bavaria and the Rhine. The students departure date is set for June 18. They will be gone for a total of 10 days, including flight time and time changes.

The idea was originally initiated by Valenta, who had contacted Beaver Area High School German teacher Mr. Sigbert "Sig" Brauch. Brauch is sponsoring the trip, along with his wife. In addition to the four Ambridge students, there will be seven from Beaver.

Two days will be spent in Germany's capital city of Berlin, with its many historical features, including the now decimated Berlin Wall. Then the travellers will aboard an overnight train to Munich. The next two days there will be filled with sightseeing and German culture. They will be visiting various palaces and medieval castles. They also will not miss out on the wide variety of traditional restaurants and entertainment that Munich has to offer. The last two days before the departure will be spent walking along the cobbled streets of Heidelberg, including a cruise on the Rhine River. Then it is back to Pittsburgh.

Many various release and insurance forms had to be filled out for the trip. They range from baggage delay, which will reimburse the owner up to $50 a day in order to buy essential items, to a private bathroom guarantee. This insures the traveller of private facilities in all hotel rooms. In the event that this does not occur, the traveller will be reimbursed.

The students are all very excited about their upcoming experience. It will most likely be one that is never forgotten. BON VOYAGE!!!

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Spring Sports Wrap-Up

by Rich Dugan

The month of May has been excellent for Ambridge's sports teams. Almost all of them have had successful seasons.

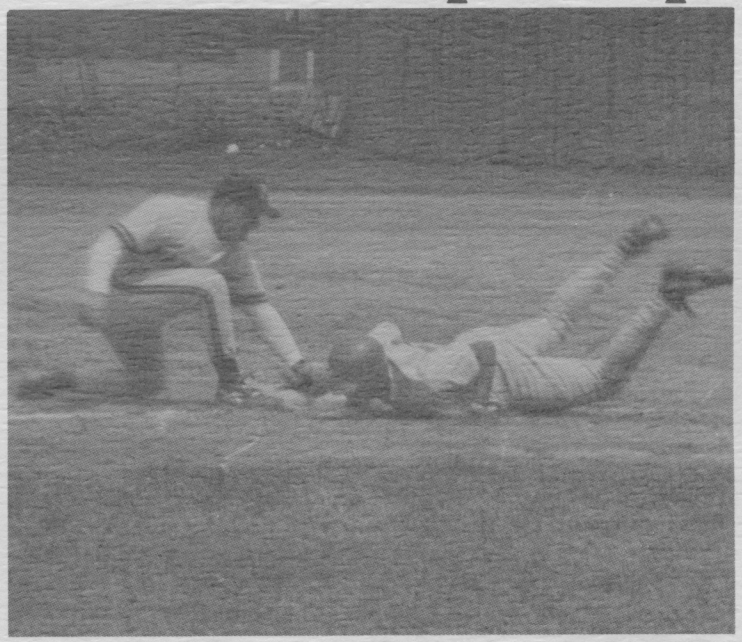
That success starts with the boys' varsity volleyball team who has qualified for the playoffs by finishing in the top two places in their section. They were able to achieve this level of competition by playing an aggressive style of volleyball and by sticking together and playing like a team. Hopefully the volleyball team, which is currently ranked in the *Pittsburgh Post-Gazette*, will have continued success throughout their playoffs.

The boys' varsity baseball team is also having an impressive season with a solid 5-5 record. The team, led by junior Jack Hogan, is preparing for a season deciding double header against Montour and first place Hopewell. Ambridge's team needs two victories and a loss by West Allegheny, who has three games remaining, to make the playoffs for the first time in more then 10 years. Although the odds are against them, the team remains confident that their season will not end just yet.

The track and field team was able to accomplish many personal goals this season. The team, led by high jumper Jim Neese and javelin thrower Mike Kowal, had a great season. Hopefully next year they will be able to increase the number of players for their team.

Another Ambridge team having a great season is the girls' softball team. They are in the running for a playoff spot with a good 3-3 record in their section. Kelly McBride, who is the team leader and only senior, states, "We play more as a team than as individuals." That teamwork has given Ambridge's softball team championship aspirations and a chance for their first playoff sport since 1993.

The varsity tennis team had a disappointing 2-8 record. Although they expected more out of their season they still were pleased with the effort showed and the amount of fun had this year. They were also proud of their two victories, which they gained despite competing against "The wide spread plague of Ambridge sports", the AAA section.



An Ambridge slugger slides to safety in a victory against Montour. Photo by Missy Smoley

Ambridge has had a great spring season of sports as they prepare for the fall activities with the beginning of Terry George's era as football coach and the basketball team's second playoff run.

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...CALL ME.
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QUESTION, HOW DO WE CALL HIM?
HE GAVE US THE SIGNAL.
THAT'S NOT YOUR SIGNAL.
I KNOW. THIS WAY I WON'T HAVE TO WORK DURING THE SUMMER.
WHAT A LONG, STRANGE TRIP IT'S BEEN...
AND IT'S FINALLY OVER!